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CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE IN. SURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, they are prepared to issue Porteres of Insurances against FIRE on the usual Terms.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January 1882.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. CHARLES KAHN in our Firm CEASED on the 30th April, 1882. REISS & Co.

Hongkong, Shanghai, Stat May, 1882.

NOTICE.

WE Have been appointed Agents for the MITSU BUSSAN KAISHA, of Tokio, at THIS PORT. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, February 1, 1882. NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed

. SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Messrs KYNOCH & Co., of WITTON, REEF BIRMINGHAM. MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, August 13, 1881. 13au82

Auctions.

FURNITURE SALE. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY.

the 13th June, 1882, at Noon, at THE LON-DON MISSION HOUSE (West-wing),-SUNDRY

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of :-

CRIMSON DAMASK COVERED CHAIRS and Couches, Tables, Mirrors; Dining Table, CROCKERY, &c. BRASS BEISTEAD, WARDROBE, MARBLE-TOP WASH-STAND and DRESSING TABLE, &c., &c.,

TERMS. -As usual. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, June 8, 1882.

To Let.

TO LET.

(Possession on 15th July NEXT.) THE Commodious HOUSE with Large Compound, and a Chinese HOUSE attached, No. 33, Pottinger Street. - Apply to

E. R. BELILIOS. Hongkong, May 31, 1882.

TO LET.

(WITH IMMEDIATE ENTRY.) THE RESIDENCE known as

"Bellevue," Albany Road. Apply to R. LYALL,

Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, May 31, 1882.

TO LET. (Possession on 1st June Next.) THE FIRST FLOOR, West Side, of

'MARINE HOUSE," No. 15, QUEEN'S ROAD. Now in the occupation of Messrs Wilson & Bird. Apply to E. R. BELILIOS.

Hongkong; May 16, 1882,

TOS. 4 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Nos. 2 and 4, PEDDAR'S HILL Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 3, 1882.

MODOWNS-TO LET. PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

TO LET. (WITH POSSESSION ON THE 1ST MAY.)

THE New FAMILY RESIDENCE situnte next to Excussor on Robinson Road, replete with every convenience. TENNIS LAWN, STABLING, &C.

8 FIRST-GLASS GODOWNS of all Sizes-Water-side. Inspection is invited. Apply to

SHARP, TOLLER & JOHNSON. Hongkong, April 3, 1882.

> TO LET. (WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.)

THE HOUSE known as "PARSEE I VILLA," ROBINSON ROAD. For Particulars, apply to

G. R. LAMMERT, Peddar's Wharf. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

COMMODIOUS OFFICES and Coxwithout GODOWNS, in Peddars Wharf Buildings, at present in the occupation of Mesers Hesse & Co. View of the Harbour. Possession to be had from the 1st May

G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, April 5, 1882.

WASHING BOOKS. be had at this Office. - Price, \$1 each.

CHINA MAIL Office.

For Sale.

CLARETS-From a Sound Wine at \$3.50, to Chateau Lapite. SHERRIES-

PALE DRY WINE at \$8, to Very CHOICE AMONTILLADO.

PORTS-

GOOD WINE at \$8.50, to Old INVALID PORT. HOCKS-

STILL and SPARKLING. BURGUNDIES-BAUNE and CHAMBERTIN.

CHABLIS.

SAUTERNE.

CHAMPAGNES.

MOSELLE

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

Hongkong, May 15, 1882.

TULES MUMM CHAMPAGNE,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881. FOR SALE, RAUTERT MAINZ

TABLE BEER. je13 4 doz. ♥ Case CHAMPAGNE BOTTLES. 810..... P Case. SANDER & Co.

DELICIOUS

Hongkong, March 30, 1882.

WILLIAM DOLAN, SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER; 22, PRAYA CENTRAL.

COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS, MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS, &c., &c., &c.

Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

FOR SALE. Now Landing ex. " BENGLOE" and "GLENARTNEY."

WINE, viz.:-1847, Crown—Red Label, in cases of 1 doz. 18.4, VINHO DA NOVA CINTRA II II 1

INVALID'S OLD SPECIAL PORT, BLUE LABEL. A few Cases Very Fine Old MADEIRA

J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, June 1, 1882. FOR SALE.

MESSRS W. & J. LOCKETT'S Celebrated BRANDS, THREFALL'S Export PALE ALE, and FINDLATER'S *** For the "Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. DUBLIN STOUT in Pints and Quarts. Fine OLD PORT, in Cases of 1 dozen.

SILLERY MOUSSEAUX (VIN DE CHAMPAGNE), in Cases 2 dozen Pints and 1 dozen Quarta.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

CYEALED TENDERS for the SUPPLY during the Six Months from 1sr July to 31sr December, 1882, to the Porruguese NAVAL STATION at MACAO, of RATIONS for the Crews, UNIFORMS, and SHIPS' STORES, &c., will be Received at the Harbour Master's OFFICE at Macuo till the 15th Instant.

The TENDERS will be Opened, and Public Licitation will take place in the above Office on the 16th Instant, at 11 o'Clock a.m., when the Contract will be adjudicated to whoever may offer the best advantages with regard to Prices and Qualities of the Articles to be supplied.

Full Particulars of the Articles that may be required, and of the Conditions of the Contract to be entered into, can be learni on Application at the Porruguese Con-SULATE at Hongkong, any day, between the hours of 10 in the Morning and 3 in the Afternoon.

Portuguese Consulate. Hongkong, bth of June, 1882. J. LOUREIRO, Consul General for Portugal.

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF SHIPS BOUND TO

JAPAN. TAR. BUCKLE attends Ships daily in YOROHAMA BAY. Call flag F.

Hongkong, May 27, 1882. THE "FAR XEAST. Apply at this Overes.

Hongkong, October 4, 1880. TOK KEE,

COAL MERCHANT, 88, WING HING LANE, HONGKONG, alons, or Towing. Hongkong, January 13, 1882.

Intimations. NOTICE TO MARINERS. CANTON DISTRICT.

NOTICE is heroby given, that the SUNKEN STONE JUNK referred to in Notice to Mariners, No. 3, issued 25th May, 1882, has been Removed

The Two RED LIGHTS are Discontinued from this date. F. E. WOODRUFF, Commissioner of Customs. J. H. C. GUNTHER,

Harbour Master. Custom House, Canton 6th June, 1882.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that on all DOUUMENTARY BILLS delivered to the Undersigned Banks, on or after Isr July, 1882, the Rate of Discount, not exceeding five per cent. per annum, which will be allowed to the Drawees or Acceptors, on retiring the Bills before maturity, will be as follows :-

At one half per cent, per annun above the advertised Rate of Interest for short Deposits allowed by the leading London Joint Stock Banks, if the Bills are taken up in Great Britain. At the Current Minimum Rate of Dis- immediate delivery of their Goods. count of the National Banks of France,

OUR Usual STOCK of CHOICE PORT liftaly, Belgium and Germany, respectively, if taken up in either of those countries. At the Current Rate of Rebate for Documentary Bills, if taken up in Switzerland or the United States. At the Current Rate of Rebate allowed by the Exchange Banks, if taken up at any

place cast of Suez. For the "Oriental Bank Corporation," A. WEMYSS, p. Manager. For the "Chartered Mercantile Bank of. India, London and China,1 JOHN THURBURN, Manager.

For the "Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. WILLIAM FORREST, Manager.

ing Corporation, G. E. NOBLE, p. Chief Manager. For the "Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris, F. COCHINARD, Agent. Hongkong, May 8, 1882.

CULPHOLINE LOTION .-- An Ex-O ternal Means of CURING SKIN DISEASES. There is acarcely any emption but will yield to "Sulpholine" in a few days, and commence to fade away, even if it seems past cure. Ordinary pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, roughness, vanish as if by magic; whilst old, enduring skin disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted they ma "Sulpholine" will auccessfully attac It destroys the animalcule which cause these unsightly, irritable, painful affections, and always produces a clear, healthy, natural condition of the skin. "Sulpholine" Lotion is sold by most Che-

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MARAXACUM & PODOPHYLLIN This Fluid combination, extracted from medicinal roots, is now used instead of blue pill and calomel for the cure of dyapepsia, biliousness, and all symptoms of congestion of the liver, which are generally pain beneath the shoulders, headache, drowsiness, no appetite, furred tongue, disagreeable taste in the morning, gradiness, disturbance of the stomach, and feeling of general depression. It sets the sloggish liver in motion, very slightly acts on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Taraxacum and Podophyllin is a fluid made only TEEPS on hand for Sale all Kinds of by J. PEPPER, Bedford Laboratory, Lon-(In English and Chinese.)

STRAM COAL of the best quality, at don, whose name is on every label. Bottles, moderate rate; also has always Powerful. 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists. STRAM LAUNCHES for HIRE at a reasonable. A most valuable and essential medicine for of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now Charge, either for special Purposes, Excur- India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonies

Intimations.

NOTICE.

MOLONEL IKE AUSTIN'S AMERICAN RIFLE RANGE, Hongkong Hotel.

The MATCH for the HANDSOME SILVER CUP will take place on SATURDAY, the 10th Inst.

Scorers, Messrs McWaters, Annan, and Orley, subject to reference to Col. Austin. Mr McLaurin will act as Referee in the event of any dispute. All Competitors must be present between 8 & 0 p.m., or they will forfeit their chances.

G. ORLEY Chairman of Committee.

Hongkong, June 8, 1882. HONGKONG HUMANE SOCIETY.

THE Annual MEETING of the MEM. BERS of the above Society will be Held at the CHAMBER of COMMERCE ROOM, City Hall, on MONDAY, the 12th June, at 5.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee, a Statement of Accounts, and to elect Officers for the ensuing year. Members and Others taking an interest

in the Society are invited to attend. By Order. T. R. FISHER, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, June 5, 1882. TOLONEL IKE AUSTIN'S NEW AMERICAN RIFLE RANGE, BOWLING ALLEY. HONGKONG HOTEL,

OPEN ON MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1882. BELL TARGETS, FLYING AND STA-TIONARY BIRDS, &c., &c.

Popular Prices: FOUR SHOTS for......25 Cents. Gallery open daily from 4 to 12 p.m., to all respectable Members of the Community.

Hongkong, April 29, 1882.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY. THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the SALE of the above

COALS at HONGKONG, from and after this H. J. H. TRIPP, Milsu lishi Mail S. S. Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882. Notices to Consignees.

GERMAN BARK "CARL RITTER," Capt. JAGER, FROM HAMBURG.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, signed for countersignature, and to take Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 5, 1882. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. " SUMIDA MARU," PROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remain ing on board after Tuesday, the 6th Instant, will be landed and stored at Coneignees' expense and risk.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, June 5, 1882.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature; and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Peiho. (in diamond), 877/78=2 cases Paper, Order, from London. (in triangle), over the word P. Beretta,

6/10=5 cases Choose, from Marscilles. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Shipping.

Hongkong, May 30, 1882.

e. 4 FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo de Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW

and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Captain WARD, will be despatched on or about the lat June. For Freight or Passage, apply to --BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agente.

Hongkong, May 25, 1882.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO & HONOLULU The 100 A 1 British Steamship
"Triumph"
will be despatched for he above Ports on or about the 2nd Prot

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 25, 1892,

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship 46 Namoa,"

Capt. Westony, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 11th Instant, at will have quick despatch. Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. · The Steamship Captain Janvis, will be despatched for the above

Hongkong, June 8, 1882.

Ports on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON & Co. Hongkong, June 7, 1882.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA (DIRECT.) The M. B. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer "Kumamoto Maru" will be despatched as above on or about the 12th June, 1882.

H. J. H. TRIPP. Agent.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 5, 1882. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Steamship

Ports on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, June 8, 1882.

Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above

FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Steamship Captain Bunds, will be desputched as above on

or about the 14th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, June 9, 1882. DIRECT ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA.

TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Taking through Cargo and Passengers for ADELAIDE, all NEW ZEALAND PORTS and NEW CALEDONIA.) The Steamship " Nelson," despatched as above on

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 3, 1882.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

or about SATURDAY, the 17th Instant, at

The Co.'s Steamship " Menclaus." Captain Larage, will be despatched on or about the 17th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, June 7, 1882. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA FOOCHOW. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS

Aqenis.

LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, FIJI, and NEW CALEDONIA.) The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Chartered Steamer will be despatched as above on or about the 21st June. Parcels cannot be received after Noon of

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 2, 1882.

NOTICE

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

20th Instant, at our Office.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Lequerre, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Agent.

The Co.'s Steamship " Menzaleh." Commandant Homery, will be despatched for G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 9, 1892,

Hongkong, June 9, 1882.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark "Xenia." REYNOLDS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

'Hongkong, May 23, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship " Brambletye, PICKARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 18, 1882.

have quick despatch.

Mails.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Ship Company. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS THE S. S. GAELIC will be despatch. ed for San Francisco via Yokohama; on MONDAY, the 12th June, 1882, at

Connection being made at Yokohama.

with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan je13 All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the A REDUCTION of 25' % made on all RETURN PASSAGE ORDERS ISSUED. Consular Invoices to accompany Over-

Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

CHAS, H. HASWELL, JR.,

Agent.

land, Mexican, Central and South American

Hongkong, June 2, 1882. je12 NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS. NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. N THURSDAY, the 15th day of June, 1882, at Noon, the Company's

OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

S. S. PEIHO, Commandant CHAMPENOIS, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 14th June, 1882. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 14th June, 1882. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Company's Office.

Hongkong, June 5, 1882, U. S. MAIL LINE, PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHANA, AND SAN TRANSPORT THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San

Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY,

the 24th June, 1882, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all

trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

On prepaid RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS & REDUCTION of 25 % is made. Freight will be received on board until p.m. on the 23rd June. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until op.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required, Consular Invoices to accompany Overland

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, For further information as to Passage YOROHAMA shortly after the arrival of and Freight, apply to the Agency of the the next French Mail from Europe. Company, No. 6, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER.

Hongkong, May 26, 1882.

Gen. Agent for China & Japan.

PATE DE FOIE GRAS. SAUSAGES: BRAWN. ISIGNY BUTTER! DANISH BUTTER. BREAKFAST TONGUES. ANCHOVIES, ASPARAGUS.

WINES AND SPIRITS. CHAMPAGNES-HIEDSIECK'S MONOPOLE & WHITE SEAL. VEUVE CLIQUOT PONSARDIN. JULES MUMM & Co., pints & quarts.

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CLARETS-CHATEAU MARGAUX. CHATEAU LA ROSE, pints & quarts. CHATEAU LAFITE, 1RE GRAVES, BREAKFAST CLARET,

SHERRIES & PORT-SACCONE'S MANZANILLA & AMON. SACCONE'S OLD INVALID PORT HUNT'S PORT.

BRANDY, WHISKY, LIQUEURS, &c. 1 and 3-star HENNESSY'S BRANDY. BISQUIT DUBOUCHE & Co,'s BRANDY. FINEST OLD BOURBON WHISKY. KINAHAN'S LL WHISKY. ROYAL GLENDEE WHISKY: CHARTREUSE. MARASOHINO. CURACAO. ANGOSTURA, BOKER'S and ORANGE BITTERS.

BASS'S ALE, bottled by CAMERON and SAUNDERS, pints and quarts.
GUINNESS'S STOUT, bottled by E. & J. BURKE, pints and quarts. PHISENER BEER, in quarta.

DRAUGHT ALE and PORTER, by the ALE and PORTER, in hogsheads.

SPECIALLY SELECTED

Fine New Sesson's CUMSHAW TEA, in 5 and 10 catty Boxes. BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. ib.

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MILNER'S PATENT FIRE-PROOF SAFES, and CASH BOXES, at per cent nett premium per annum. Manufacturer's Prices. Hongkong, June 1, 1882.

To-day's Advertisements. Entertainment.

THIS EVENING, 10th June, FIRST NIGHT OF THE SUBSCRIPTION SEASON TO ANDMANN-BEAUDET COMBINATION.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR FOR THIS NIGHT ONLY! HERR BANDMANN'S

MASTER-PIECE OF "NARCISSE," THE VACRANT; DRAMA in 3 Acts.

Written for him and played by him over 2,000 nights in two languages all over the world.

ROMEO & JULIET, TUESDAY, 13th June.

Tickets (usual rate) at KELLY & WALSH's SEASON TICKETS FOR 4 NIGHTS: Stalls, 8 6. Stage Manager, Mr. D'ORSA'S OGDEN. An officient Orchistea has been engaged. Fans will be provided for Dress Circle and

Hongkong, June 10, 1882.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

Insurances.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Mujesty King George The First. А. В. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are propared to grant Insurances as follows :--Marine Department.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling). Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, July 1, 1881. THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE IN. SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CAPITAL, £2,000,000. PAID-UP, £200,000. PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are propared to ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

GEO, R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

WANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up) Tls. 420,000.00 PERMANENT RESERVE.Tls. 230,000.00 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND Tls. 290,553.95

TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac-CUMULATIONS, 6th } ... Tls. 940,553.95 April, 1882.....

Directors. H. De C. Fornes, Esq., Chairman. WM. MEYERINE,

J. H. PINCKYOSS, A. J. M. INVERARITY, G. H. WHEELER.

HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL Messra RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries. LONDON BRANCH:

Bankers.

Messrs BARING BROTHERS & Co., RICHARD BLACKWELL, Esq., Agent, 68 and 69, Cornhill.

Porteres granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. Subject to a Charge of 12 % for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the PROFITS. of the Underwriting Business are annually distributed among all Contributors of Business (whether Shareholders or not) RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 8, 1882.

THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE MITSU BISHT MAIL S. S. CO. having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at

Current Rates and usual Discounts. H.J. H. TRIPP Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

NOTICE. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at NORTON & Co., Agents, Reynolds.—Captain. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

June 9, Consolation, British steamer, 764,

June 10, Nestor, British steamer, 1458,

Storm, Bangkok April 21, General.

June 10, Nona, German steamer, 669,

June 10, Esmeralda, British steamer, 395,

June 10, Lydia, German shaamer, 1170,

June 10, Odin, Norwegian steamer, from

DEPARTURES.

10, Camelot, for Swatow and Alhoy.

10; Kuisar-i-Hind, for Shanghai.

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Por Consolation, from Bangkok, 296 Chi-

Per Nester, from Foochow; 15 Chinese.

Per Esmeralda, from Manila, J. Heyman

Per Lydia, from Hamburg, &c., Messre

(Russian Consul at Manila), Don Jose

Franz Bath and B. Montoreano, and 19

DEPARTED.

Hongkong, Capt. J. Harman, and Mr L.

P. Andrews; from London, Messrs E. Sait,

and Chin Chin Yum; from Singapore, Mi

Per Sunda, for Yokohama, Mr J. E.

Per Activ, for Hoihow, &c., 30 Chinese

Per Penedo, for Saigon, 130 Chinese.

Per China, for Swatow, 250 Chinese,

Per Esmeralda, for Amoy, 100 Chinese.

Por Nestor, for Singapore, &c., 20 Chi-

Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 2 Europeans,

Per Paladin, for Saigon, 2 Europeans.

Per Vladivostock, for Shanghai, 100 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Nestor reports:

The British steamer Esmeralda reports:

First part N.W. winds and fine weather;

from 19° N. light S. W. winds and fine wea-

ther; on the 9th at 4 p.m., passed a barque

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per China, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the

Per Barque St. Idence, at 9.30 a.m., on

Per Rajanattiannhar, at 11.30 a.m., o

Per Venice, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, th

Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday

Per Lydia, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the

For SINGAPORE AND PENANG.-

on Tuesday, the 13th inst.

closed as follows:-

Hongkong, June 6, 1882.

Tursday, June 13:-

THURSDAY, June 15 :-

Call and Europe.

FRIDAY, June 16 :-

SATURDAY, June 17 :---

WEDNESDAY, June 21:-

SATURDAY, June 24:-

date subject to rent.

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

Per Charles Townsend Hook, at 3.30 p.m.,

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet Gaetic, will

Postage until the time of departure.

General Memoranda.

Daylight .-- Albay leaves for Swatow, &c.

Performance, "Romeo & Juliet."

Noom Prench Mail loaves for Ports

4 p.m. -Nelson leaves for Australian

Ports on or about this date.

nama and San Francisco.

Foochow, on or about this date.

Noon.-Auction of Household Furniture.

be despatched on MONDAY, the

Monday, the 12th inst.

For SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-

Monday, the 12th inst.

For AMOY AND MANILA .-

the 12th inst.

11th inst., instead of as previously

MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW .-

For QUINHON .-

For YOKOHAMA.

12th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-

12th inst.

12th inst.

steering N.W. 150 miles from Hongkong.

From Foochow to Hongkong, light breeze

with thick fog at times.

To DEPART.

Per Kaisar-i-Hind, for Shanghai: from

Forres, Mr O. Tobler, and 83 Chinese.

Per Nona, from Saigon, 106 Chinese.

10, Ferdinand, for Whampon.

Singapore, General.—Siemssen & Co.

June 10, Fei Lung, for Saigon.

10, Activ, for Holhow, &c.

10. Sunda, for Yokohama.

10, Mec-foo, for Shanghai.

10, Penedo, for Saigon.

Shun Tip, for Cantone.

Chinese.

Beale.

E. H. Hummel.

for Amoy, 30 Chinese.

and 250 Chinese

R. Talbot, Manila June 7, General .-

R. Young, Bangkok June 3, Rice and

General. -YUEN FAT HONO.

SIEMSSEN & Co

SCHELLHASS & Co.

RUSSELL & Co.

General. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Nish, will be despatched at Daylight

TO MORROW (SUNDAY), the 11th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, June 10, 1882. FOR YOKOHAMA.

The Steamship " Venice. Captain BEARD, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 12th Inst., at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 12, 1882.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

The Steamship " Esmeralda, Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above. Port on MONDAY, the 12th Inst., at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 10, 1882.

FOR SHANGHAL. The Steamship

China, for Swatow. Esmeralda, for Amoy and Manila. Capt. PAULSEN, will be Nestor, for Singapore, &c. despatched for the above Namou, for Coast Ports. Paladin, for Saigon. Port on MONDAY, the 12th Inst., at 5 p.m. Vladivostock, for Shanghai. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, June 10, 1882. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

-The Company's Chartered Steamer "Lennon,"
Captain Scorr, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., " General Managers. Hongkong, June 10, 1882;

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 10, 1882. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Lydia, Captain PAUL winds and fine weather. sen, having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk, into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 1 p.m. To-DAY, the 10th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the loth Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 10, 1882.

TO LET.

POUR Commodious HOUSES in RICHMOND TERRACE, Bonham Road. Possession from 1st July.

Apply to HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, June 10, 1882.

TO BE LET. THE ELIGIBLE BUSINESS PRE-MISES lately in the occupation of Messrs MacEwen, FRICKEL & Co., No. 43, QUEEN'S ROAD; also GODOWNS and SHOP adjoining same.

Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, June 5, 1882.

> TO BE LET. (WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.)

THE HOUSE, No. 1, ALBANY, -8 ROOMS and Servants' OFFICES, GARDEN and STABLING. GAS and WATER laid on. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Hongkong, June 5, 1882. Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or

Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-C. T. HOOK, British steamer, Capt. W. Jarvis - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. HOTEPUR, British barque, Captain E. Z.

Bunje .- A. G. Morris. Japan, British steamer, Captain L. S.

Cardner Davis Dat San Soll & Co. JUPITER, German barque, Captain F, 0027 Ulrich. -Chinese. LENNOY, British steamer, Captain D. Scott. -- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Sr. IDEDO, French barque, Captain F. Durand.—Captain. STILLWATER, British barque, Captain J. L. Delap. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. TRIVETH, British steamer, Capt. W. W. Gould.-Adamson, Bell & Co. XENIA, American barque, Captain N. E. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports Daylight. - Nestor leaves for London. 4 p.m. -C. T. Hook leaves for Straits.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

H. Nish, Shanghai and Foochow June 2, ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rev. C. M. Vaughan, R.N. Morning Service 11.30, Evening 5.30 (a short service). Holy Com-June 10, Mozart, German brig, 234, H. munion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month: Military Chaplain. Parade Service at

Woelfiel, Saigon June 5, Rice.-EDVARD A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. UNION CHURCH. -Soldiers' Service at 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev.

John Colville .- Divine Service in Chinese, P. Paulsen, Hamburg April 18, Penang, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, Rev. C. J. step in to right the disorder pro-ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c.-Roy. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P. M. Holy Communion after Service on the third

Sunday in each month. All the Seats are LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, acts of legislation, it needs not now

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 10, Comins, H. M. corvette, for Singain Chinese month. the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

> ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road,-8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

West Point.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

3 p.m. - Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 4 p.m. - Venice leaves for Yokohama.

5 p.m. - Lydia leaves for Shanghai. 5 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Meeting. 5.30 p.m.-Meeting of Members of the

Hongkong Humane Society at the Chamber of Commerce Room. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

香港大樂房 Per Camelot, for Swatow, 113 Chinese; A. S. WATSON & Co., FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS . WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

Established A.D. 1841.

IMPORTERS Dauggists' Sundries, Nursery Requi SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, AMBRICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT MEDICINES. MANUFAUTURERS

Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water Gingerade, Potasa Water, Sarsaparilla Water, and other Acrated Waters. The Manufactory is under direct an continuous European Supervision. Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

The British steamer Consolation reports: Left Koh-si-chang June 3rd at 4 p.m., had The publication of this issue commence strong S.W. winds and heavy sea in the Siam Gulf and from there, light variable at 8.15 p.m.

> The China Itland. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1882.

the meeting which it was intended force things, and think that the conshould be held in the City Hall on the fidence and credit which they have 7th of October 1878 might be quoted as sacrificed can be recalled by a public an illustration of what can be accom- meeting and a couple of resolutions. A plished with the Chinese by means of steady, year of "strict attention to judicious management, the meeting held | business" will do far more in accomin the same building this afternoon plishing the end they seek than shows how little can be done without bundred meetings and double as many such skilful engineering. The proceed- meaningless resolutions. And the adings at the meeting to-day certainly can vice we now give to the Chinese in this have no precedent anywhere, either matter is simply to exercise patience from a historical point of view, or from and perseverance in their daily busithe social-commercial standpoint adopted by the Chinese themselves; and yet a ence and credit in financial mutters any general feeling of thankfulness ought to more than there is in other paths of life. exist among all classes and nationalities that the Chinese have been enabled to embrace this opportunity, and have actually held their public meeting to consider the commercial condition of Hongkong. At one time, it appeared imminent that the meeting would escape constitution from want of a Chairman, and it is to the credit of a few Europeans present that this disaster was For SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWANaverted. The Hon. F. B. Johnson, Mr C. P. Chater, and Mr F. D. Sassoon se-Per Albay, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the verally declined to preside; and the

meeting had actually begun to break up, when the proposal was made that Mr Ho Amei should fill the chair. This, as we think, should be gratifying to all concerned, for several reasons; -(1) it shows how thoroughly independent the leading Chinese are becom-12th inst., with Mails for Japan, San ing in the Colony, and how free they Francisco, the United States, Canada, are to combine in securing any honest Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be object; and (2) it illustrates their almust complete belplessness in the conduct of affairs so far as free and inde-2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres- pendent citizens under a foreign regime pondence may be posted on board the are concerned. The meeting also shows Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra the bad position in which the " leading Chinese" now find themselves, through acting upon the repeated advice of the late Governor Hennessy, to "go in and possess the land." This is matter for the greatest commiseration, even although the blame must be shared by the (hinese speculators them-sives. Sir John Pope Hennessy not only gave rise at The London Mission House (Westto delusive hopes in the minds of the "lending Chinese," and instilled into them erroneous notions as to their postof tion or their conacity to ful the role of mitrzens, but be never ceased us endes-Goods per Lydia undelivered after this yours to induce them to buy up the "foreigner" and in other ways to supercede and supplant his own and other nationals. Even in his conversations 9 p.m. -Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. with Europeans, the late Governor free place a dividend of 5.393 in the bankruptcy quently sought to detract from and 3 p.m. - Lennoz and Japan leave for Sinscout the claim for honesty and business capacity of foreign merchants, while he lauded and advocated those of dearly-beloved Chinese friends. While Ealing leaves for Australian Ports, via Europeans laughed and smiled over this 3 p.m. - American Mail leaves for Yoko-

alarming state of affairs is the direct yesterday, and the Bowen was to result. The native friends of the depart for New Zealand to-day. lute Governor are now being brought to their senses; and not a few of Wa much regret to hear of the death of them are not only regretting that Thomas B. Hedge, of the firm of Messrs Hongkong has ever known the "Mer- Hedge and Company, Foochow. This ciful Man," but are inwardly thankful that the second term of Governorship for which most of them prayed has not been

granted to him. A perusal of the proceedings at the meeting will doubtless raise a smile on Military Service .- Rev. J. Ost, Acting the part of most residents, whatever nationality they may own-even although; us we have alre-dy suggested, regret will naturally be felt at the losses which have followed upon indiscreet, and ill-advised speculation. That shrowd business men should for a moment suppose that any Government would duced by the wild speculation of few bold speculators, clearly demonstrate the quality of the advice which leading Chinese residents are capable of furnishing to the Executive. ever desirable it may be to consult their wishes and feelings regarding certain. be proved how eminently unreliable such advice may be under certain circumstances. Indeed, even the thinking portion of the Chinese must now have 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, reason to be thankful that their lot is at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday | cast under an enlightened and sensible | of the Central Market is being slightly English Administration. To imagine improved by the whole structure being GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL.—Service in that the public funds could be risked cleaned and whitewashed at an expense upon a stake from which commercial men shrink, and which their own countrymen in Canton and Futshan deem too parilous, is a conclusive proof that the Chinese residents who formed the meeting this afternoon have failed utterly in comprehending the cope and duty of a Government. far as the resolution relating to the foreign banks is concerned, the same engage the prompt attention of the Goremark applies, with this difference, that the first resolution essays to upset the relations between the Government and the governed, while the second interferes with the commonest laws of political economy. A discreet silence was observed on the subject of the extensive WE observe in to-night's Gazette that tenlosses reported to have been caused by dors are invited for the supply of 100 rain the Chinese banks, and of the security coats, and 50 Sou'wester hats for the use obtainable again t similar disasters for of the Police. - We presume this is a prethe future. And when the argument is | advanced that the steps recommended by the resolutions are for the good of the Government, of the foreign possible, and taken on the recommendation banks, and of trade in general: of the Colonial Surgeon, who, in his report,

the assumption is as clear as day that the Government, the foreign bankers, and the local capitalists generally are not alive to their own interests, and do not know how to conduct their undoubtedly is, something radically wrong somewhere. The unhealthy and ca amitous speculations in landed property, which have been held up in high quarters as a conclusive proof of the tion by the men. prosperity of the Chinese in contrast to the European merchant, have not only diversed money from its legitimate purenormous sums have been temporarily general information in the Gazette :withdrawn from the Colony. But what is the real remady for such a state of things? Simply the unalterable law, viz. that of stendily, honestly and conscientiously seeking to restore that confidence | O. B. Corporation, and credit, by a return to the good old paths of reason and a persistent resumption of the trade which has been temporarily neglected for this "will-o'-the C. B. of India, Auwisp " of house speculation. stralia & China. WHILE the wonderful "packing" for | Chinese of to-day's meeting seek to

Ar the meeting of the Oriental Telephone

M.P. reference was made to the number of subscribers secured in Hongkong (15) and in Shanghai (16). A substantial increase in the number of subscribers at all the ports where the Company has established connections was confidently anticipated before the next meeting. Speaking of Antwerp, Mr Pender said that he saw there a telephonic system with 800 subcribers (population being something like 150,000); and without exception it was, in his opinion, one of the most perfect systems of telephonic working he had ever witnessed. In America telephonic enterprise

A TELEGRAM was received here this morning from Manila, announcing the death at that port of Signor Vanzetti, the tenor of the Italian Opera Company which lately visited Hongkong. This accomplished singer was not in good health when he left this Colony for the Phillippines, and the Manila papers noted the postponement of a performance there in consequence of his indisposition. Still the news of his death, comes somewhat unexpectedly. The company will, we understand, arrive in Hong. kong at an early date; and the task of selecting a new company, and bringing it to Hongkong and Shanghai, will now devolve upon Signor Clocci and Signors Sillini, their tenor coadjutor having been thus suddenly removed from them ere he

THE condition of the Pier, formerly known as the property of the Pier & Godown

would do well to examine the condition of the pier, and reassure themselves on this head, so that, if necessary, they may take such precautionary measures as may suggest themselves by the actual state of this dilapidated structure. As we are getting into the season when Manila teles grams and threatening barometers may be expected, there is the more reason why the

gentleman, who died at New York on the 13th of April, two weeks after his marriage, was well known to many residents at nearly all the Coast Ports in China, and was highly esteemed by those with whom he had dealings. We believe he was the oldest member of the firm, and left Foochow some years ago.

WE note, from the Electrician of 22nd April, that, at the meeting of the E. E. A. & China Telegraph Company, the Chairman (Mr Pender) alluded to the proposed line between Hongkong and Macao as follows :- "We have some smaller extensions still to carry out, and I hope we shall be able to complete them also without adding to our capital. For instance, we think it is very likely at no distant date that we shall carry a line of cable from. Hongkong to Macao, one of the Portuguese.

We notice that the disreputable condition of \$1,700. We have, on more than one occasion, passed severe strictures on the inadequate accommodation provided in this market, which is utterly unfitted for the uses to which it is put. However, as this is one of the subjects upon which Mr Chadwick has reported, and is one likely to vernment, we make no comments at present believing that Mr Chadwick's representations will be sufficient to ensure its entire renovation.

liminary step in the direction of trying to preserve the health of the mon as far as published in the beginning of this week, attributes a great deal of the sickness prevalent in the Force to the fact that they were "often wet through and through own business. There may be, and there day after day in the rainy season," on account of not being provided with water. proof costs. We have no doubt but that the innovation will be hailed with satisfac-

THE following account, duly certified, of the average amount of bank notes in cirpose of trade, but have so frightened culation in Hongkong during the month capitalists here and elsewhere that ending 31st May, 1882, is published for

AVERAGE SPECIE IN BANKS. AMOUNT, RESERVE 685,794 300,000 C. M. Bank of India 801,360 270,000 London & China, ...

H. & S. Banking Corporation, Total, \$3,950,487 1,520,000

604,559 250,000

Company-presided over by Mr Pender, ness. There is no royal road to confidhad, of course, made vast strides.

could start on his homeward journey.

Company, at Praya East, is such as to seriously endanger neighbouring property, if not the shipping in the Harbour, in the event of a severe blow visiting the Island: Some persons who ought to know are of opinion that the structure has reached a Ay a dividend meeting in the bankruptcy - - - - - - too advanced to be parilous but even supposing that this is the case. we are of opinion that the authorities

of Ho Tai Sang was declared. Killarney and Douglas which sailed for rule which advocates prevention in prefer

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL"] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.

> THE ASCOT GOLD CUP. London, 9th June. Foxhall.....First Faughaballagh.....Second. Petronel.....Third. TURKEY.

LONDON, 9th June. The Sultan persists in his refusal to sance tion a conference and the Tarkish com mission has been cordially received in

London, 9th June ANOTHER MURDER IN IRELAND. In Galway a landlord and escort has been shot at and killed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The P. M. steamer City of Peking may be looked for here about the 14th June. ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

1ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, 2 : Psalms, 67-68 ; To Doum, II Mercer; Benedictus, 131 Anthem, " My God, my God;" Hymn, Evensong:-Psalms, 175-177 (appendix); Cantale, 115; Deus Misereatur,

Hymn, 282; Hymn, 281. of Wong Take held in the Registrar Chambers of the Supreme Court on the 8th instant, it was intimated that there was a dividend of 12.62 per cent. At the same

We hear that the first departure of new his Tess from Hankow for Australia took place on the 6th instant, per the steamers tive, the Chizese would seem to have Melbourne on that date. The Menmuter ence to cure should be brought into operalost their heads; and the present was intended to be despatched for Bydney I tion.

MANIA. MEETING IN THE CITY HALL.

difficult to say who were the prime movers in the matter, but those more particularly interested were Chinese who, having sown the foreign bankers. The second reso- The cotton in the possession of the defenwhat they were pleased to call "mere Chinese Merchants to make purchases and matter. curiosity." At one time the meeting was sales." in danger of having to burst up through its Mr Li Tuk Cheung, who spoke in inability to procure a Chairman. Two or Chinese, was willing to second the motion, three gentlemen were offered, but declined, but thought the Chinese should be able the honour. Ultimately on the motion to give better security before asking the of Mr Beart; seconded by R. G. Alford, foreign banks to advance money. Mr Ho Amai took the chair. Previous to The Chairman said it was not likely the this, Mr Ho Amai had read the notice foreign banks would lend money without calling the meeting. Amongst the Europeans present were : the Hon. F. B. Johnson, Messrs F. D. Sassoon, J. J. Francis, W. M. Morgan, and T. Ide Bowler. Amongst the Chinese were : Lee Sing, Lee Tak Cheung, Wong Kwan Tong, and Cho Yu. could only get 2 per cent. while in Hong-

Ting, bankers. The Chairman said that before he went into the cause of the meeting he must say that he was proud they had a house full of respectable merchants and rich house-

in both of which the English was similar, but had passed off quietly. the Chinese was different. In one of them it The Committee of the City Hall had nothing | tion; and the meeting dispersed. whatever to do with the convention of the meeting. Permission had been asked from them by some of the leading Chinese residents to hold the meeting in the City Hall; that was the only way in which the Committee were connected with the matter. and he (the speaker) protested against the statement that the meeting was convened by the Committee.

The Chairman explained that that version of the notice had not been brought to his notice. The application for the use of the hall had been sent in by himself.

form the meeting that it was not called by

the Colony. the Committee of the City Hall. The Chairman complied with Mr Mossop's request, and then proceeded to explain why the meeting had been called. It had been called for the purpose of protecting the interests and promoting the welfare of Hongkong. Of course, he had no sympathy with the land speculators, but the cause which had brought them togother was to be found in the land speculation in Hongkong. His countrymen had the largest interest in these speculations, but he believed that a few foreigners also followed in their footsteps with the idea of getting rich in a day or a month. They were buying in property at about the rate of three and four per cent., whilst at the same time they had to pay an terest of from 10 to 12 per cent., which he considered to be a suicidal system. Buying at such a rate when the time came to meet their engagements their rental did not meet the payments of the interest, so they were cornered and had great difficulty in getting

rumour reached the ears of the capitalists in Canton and Fat Shan, and elsewhere, they took the same precaution as the not being willing to go to Singapore. foreign banks, rushed down to Hongkong. the interest. What was the outcome of paralysis and stagnation of trade in Hong. mortgage, at the rate of 8 or as low as 7 per | street. cent. Now they saw the Chinese cornered : the land speculation was cornered. They expired; unless you pay us 10 or 12 per cent., you must pay us the money, other- some neferious purpose in view. wise we will put the property to auction.' In times like these, with the view of assisting those reckless speculators out of their difficulties we should not charge more than 5 or 6 or 7 per cent., because as a rule in helping others they helped them-He should not have come forward to-day, but that he knew their business decreasing, and it was so with foreign hongs - Sassoon's and Jardine's excepted. Chinamen could get credit of \$100,000 from Jardine's | his sleeve. or Sassoon's for a month, but they could not now avail themselves of this. Formerly if they got \$100,000 for a month, they managed by the end of the month to get \$50,000 from the goods, and got the remainder from the banks-85,000 from one Kwan Shap, married woman, were charged, that was all he knew about it! So that an

did not expect would be carried. At the and the dingy was pulled alongside a junk. Hankow is not a part of the world. Hanpresent moment the She Tai Bank At the request of a Chinese lukong the kow is becoming still more imbued with the had advanced \$400,000; the She Choung first defendant pulled back towards Ap-li principles of civilization-whatever they 8400,000; the Yik Lung, 8580,000; the Chan, and witness, suspecting the man's may be and has actually bought a \$1,200 Hang Wo, \$350,000; the Shun Sun, appearance, attempted to board the dingy, fire engine! A brigade is to be organized \$440,000; the Chenng Tsun Wo, \$420,000; but was pushed back. The second and -some one says next year-to work it, the On Tai Insurance Company, \$450,000; third defendants then came up in another but I forgot, engines don't work, they only the Lee, Lai Hung, \$980,000 and on pro- sampan, and the second defendant struck missory notes, \$350,000 had been advanced. witness on the palm of the hand with the feet of hose in the rain to-day, and gave had not had time to deal with. The wresting the chopper from the woman after burst in one place, but that was owing to amount of money, independent of the a considerable struggle. The third defend defective rivet foreign banks, advanced by native concerns to Chinese, and now in their hands would he thought amount to \$8,000,000. They were fixed in business in Hongkong and sonal recognizance \$5, to be of good bethe question now was how to bring trade haviour for three weeks. back to the Colony. He would propose the following resolution; "That in view of the present alarming state of affairs

in the Colony, the Government be

THE RESULT OF THE "LAND say "bah" or anything else he pleases. Government money is deposited in the banks at the rate of 5 per cent. It is quite ant in the firm of Messre, D. Sassoon & Co. right that we should appeal to the Govern-. The first defendant was godown keeper to the ment to assist us, and by so doing they firm, and was charged with the above theft will assist themselves. In continuation of from the firm's godown at Wanchai.

proper security. Why should they not do as they did a year ago? They (the banks) had eyes and could look after their own affairs. Were the capitalists in Fat-shan and Canton | by one of the privates of the 3rd Buffs, but banks had been renewed, they would at of the allegation. once rush to Hongkong. In Canton they kong they could get 10 per cent, on this

meeting, proposed a vote of thanks to the turned her out of the house. This state-

Police Intelligence. Before H. E. Wodchouse, Esq., Police Magistrate.) Saturday, June 10.

BEATCHING A SMOKING PIPE. Wong Achan, jinricksha coolie, anatched a smoking pipe, value \$2, from the hand of a widow named Cheong Ayee while she was leaving his jinricksha, at the junction meeting was not called merely in the in- of Hollywood Road and Queen's Road terest of the Chinese, but in the interest of | Central, to proceed to the Theatre., He run off, but a cry of "thief" being raised Mr Mossop asked the Chairman to in- he was arrested, and taken to the Station. Six months' imprisonment with hard labour was the sentence imposed.

> PETTY LARCENY. A fisherman of the name of Leung Ayan | boat drift ashore. The case was as clear as admitted stealing an opium pipe of the Yangtsze water will be after it has been value 30 cents, from Ho Afat, coolie, on filtered by the Shanghai Water Works Comthe 1st instant, want of money being his | pany Limited. A Chinaman "who bossed" reason for so doing. He also confessed to | the cargo-boatmen succeeded with the ashaving been sentenced to various periods sistance of some others, in arresting one of of incarcoration on four previous occasions. | the thieves, but the others, like the police! He was ordered to be confined in the stocks | man, were not to be found when wanted.

> DANGEROUS CHARACTERS. Chun Asing, Kong Sing Tuk and Loong whon hidden away in the country, or to Atack were charged with being rogues and use another familiar saying-a thief in the vagabonds, and with being armed with hand is worth a bushel of them in the

offensive weapons on the 9th instant. Inspector Perry made the following state- | there was no question of his being one of ment: Yesterday morning, the 9th June, the gang-was taken before a little man I received information from Detective Ser- whose principal characteristics area white hat geant Wong Achau, in consequence of and an erroneous idea that "he's King of the which, after receiving instructions from the Castle" and all the rest-well, maskee-we

these resorts? The result was the complete, take the dagger home for a friend, and the third that he was a jinricksha coolie and kong. Before the trouble arose insurance had nothing to do with the other two men, enough to eat and a bed to lie—(I don't

Three months' imprisonment with hard to the District Magistrate at whose yamen labour was imposed on each. Credit is due came forward and said "Your time is now to the Police for thus promptly arresting three vagabonds who most probably had

LARCENY FROM MESSES FENWICK, MORRISON

stealing one copper bolt, value 60 cents, & Co., on the 9th instant.

complainants, and yesterday evening when on the unfortunates who fall into their leaving his work was searched by the clutches. The Chinaman has been sent

Sentence of six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour was imposed.

ASSAULT ON A CONSTABLE AT ABERDEEN. \$10,000 from another and so on-to meet | the first with resisting P. C. McDougall in | innocent man is deprived of his liberty be-Jardine's bill. Now they could not do it, and the execution of his duty, and the second cause a foreign official sees fit to have the tive paper, which is interesting. the consequence was that the purchases and and third with assaulting the constable. sales between Chinese merchants and P. C. McDougall said he was on duty, in bring an action for false imprisonment foreign hongs were lessening every day. a Police boat, at Ap-li Chan about two against the aforesaid official and get sub-

Colony, and to remedy this and to give life; first defendant in a small dingy and pulling have received much sympathy. to the business of the Colony he would from Ap-li Chan towards Aberdeen. Witpropose one or two resolutions, which he ness hailed him, but no attention was paid, though there is no reason to suppose that chopper in court. Witness succeeded in ant maisted the second. Witness found

the fir t defendant's boat all right. Each defendant was bound over in a per-

A MISUNDERSTANDING. Ernest Francisco Mozario, godown keeper, and Kwok Ashan, shopkeeper, were requested to advance money on mortgages | charged, the first with stealing six bags of on landed property at a low rate of interest outton, value \$90, the property of David say A Voice Bah. The Chairman : It Sassoon & Co. on the 9th instant, may be all very well for the gentleman to the second with receiving the same.

Mr Wotton appeared for the defendants. Judah Solomon Judah said ho was assist-The resolution was seconded by Wong of the case, and he was now instructed by Kwan Tong, and carried.

The Chairman said he next came to found that it was not a case of larceny.

> The case was dismissed, and the defendant discharged.

DESTROYING A MANGO TREE IN HEAD

QUARTER HOUSE GROUNDS. Wong Afuk and Fu Lan Sin, coolies, were each fined \$5, or six weeks' imprisonment one of the trees near Head Quarter House, thereby damaging the tree. The defen-

FALSE TESTIMONY. Wong Aho, married woman, was fined ahove penalty.

Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. (Before the Hon. G. Phillippo, Chief Justice.) IN BANKRUPTCY, Monday, 12th June,

China.

(Shanghai Convier.)

HANKOW

examination.

A robbery of ten took place on board a cargo-boat a short time ago, and the theft being discovered, the delinquents made themselves scarce, after letting the cargo-However, on the principle of half a loaf being better than no bread, one thief in the lock-up was worth a whole host of them woods. So the one in question-though

detectives, about six o'clock in the evening, thief a fitting reward for his demerits, and The forts were paraded with garrisons, with the prisoners was made. blunders had led them. When this stage on the first-floor of house, No. 17, Queen's the Number One Chinese "boss," who is and salutes were fired from each as she was reached suspicion was aroused as to Road West, and stationed myself, along in the employ of a foreign firm, proceeded passed. At the new city there were 10,000 the stability of their investments, and the with several Chinese Constables, all in plain to give his evidence, when the high (five troops in one unbroken line, making a most banks which used to advance money with- clothes, in the Gee Cheong pawnshop, No. feet three inches) and mighty potentate, brilliant display. drew their advances. Previous to the 19, Queen's Road West. After waiting till being imbned with the doctrines of a free On arrival of the Pautah at Taku the withdrawal of their money he: (the Chair- about twenty minutes past seven I and the and independent nation whose practice it is Chinese fleet manned yards, and each saluted man) understood that the foreign banks constables left the pawnshop, crossed the to allow nine bad men to escape, rather than the flect of His Excellency as he passed by ; had trusted or advanced to native banks street and stood under the verandah. one innocent man should suffer—had the and as the steamer came to anchor between 83,000,000. He was taking all the foreign There I saw the three defendants, who, man arrested also! We all know that the the forts at the mouth of theriver, the boom banks. At the same time there were de- not suspecting anything, were immediately Chinese are a left handed race, whose sons of the salutes was deafening. Two hours posits by Chinese with the native banks to seized. They struggled violently, but after emoble their ancesters: pay their doctors were given to leave taking (for severa the extent of \$7,000,000, so far as he could securing them properly, I searched them, when they are well and stop their allowance hundred officials had accompanied His Before the crisis came there and found on the first, one box of matches, when they get sick; read from right to left, Excellency thus far), and then the steamer Chinese banks. The fifteen pawn tickets, and one tin box, on have compasses pointing to the south, carry started on her voyage amidst another salvo sales made by these banks ranged from the second a fan dagger, a knife, and three liquids in baskets; use the character which of big and little guns that made the air \$300,000 up to as high as \$800,000 packages of pepper, and as the third was originally meant "cow" for "fish," and to tremble. Although His Excellency had so that independent of the \$3,000,000 being searched, I saw him drop the iron "go out" for heavy," so it is probable throughout plainly shown a disposition to advanced to Chinese credit by the foreign bar produced, a kind of jemmy such as is that the high and mighty potentate having avoid demonstrations, still be could not but banks, the native banks alone, with the used for forcing open boxes and removing dwelt among this poculiar people, has be- feel gratified by such tokens of respect and deposits of their friends had capital bricks from a wall. None of the defendants come imbued with their notions and crazes. honour, given so enthusiastically.—N. C. amounting to over \$10,000,000. However are known in gaol, and the first and second Then, his conduct in acting in direct op- D. News. the crisis came; the foreign banks first of recently came from Canton. Twelve of the position to the laws of his country, may be all withdrew their money, and when the lifteen pawn tickets relate to property in accounted for. There was a Chinaman, Canton. The third defendant charged a man | anxious to bring the wrongdoers to justice. the other day with having assaulted him for actually arrested himself by one who ought to have known better; and that is not the The first defendant said the pawn tickets worst part of the affair. A Chinaman can and withdrew their money, even sacrificing, did, not belong to him, the second that he stand a good deal of idleness and he would was a rice pounder, and had been asked to not have pined away, I suppose, and sunk tives of India, is in full force at present into an early grave if he had been confined in civilized quarters, so long as he had

> man is looked up for this purpose! This the Singapore Times :is a truth and no mistake, beating all Paddy's out of shape like a three-cornered hat. But there are wheels within wheels -a subject upon which it is unnecessary Chin Alan, carpenter, was charged with to touch. If the wheels would only speak for themselves, they could explain matters. the property of Messrs Fenwick, Morrison In the meantime, the Chinaman is being fleeced of all he has by the voracious blood The defendant was in the employ of the suckers who hang around yamens and fatt n a tipao. Of course, he has gone through a man locked up. If the Chinaman could

potentate sent the thief and the presecutor

he was confined, in order that he might

This was detrimental to the interests of the o'clock this morning, when he observed the stantial damages, the official would not The world moves, and so does Hankow. play. The engine was tried with 1,100 every satisfaction, except that the hose

> Mdlle Olga Duboin gave her concert last night, under the patronage of the Hankow Club. Tickets two dollars, and a member's favour entitled a person to the inside of the building. Those who could not raise the necessary 82, or were not high-toned enough to obtain Club members patronage, contented themselves by remaining outside, require claw hammer coats and white chokers to help them to enjoy the dulest strains of the harmonious artiste.

coming up now.

held in the City Hall this afternoon. It is the resolution :—at 5 per cent, per annum. firm had examined into the circumstances the fire brigade scheme, that there are no the street with fighting poles and heavy divans in every stage of opium in- nor the opium-houses, are yet decorated

May 28th. property in the Colony are new reaping the foreign bankers be requested to renew their defendant thought he had a right, and ment of the Viceroy Li, from a Correst the Colony are new reaping the foreign bankers be requested to renew their defendant thought he had a right, and ment of the Viceroy Li, from a Correst the Colony are new reaping the foreign bankers be requested to renew their defendant thought he had a right. whirlwind. There was a very apparent confidence in the Chinese banks; as by which impression though erroneous, was reaaverseness on the part of European their withdrawal of capital they have sonable enough, immunich as his predices- absolutely authoritie: The Emperor, as a bud. The whole aspect of the case, which The different stages of alcoholic incorriety, the Over It," states some of the Chinese opiumcapitalists to take a prominent place in the seriously crippled the general trade of sor had done it. The firm was thoroughly boon, having twice desired Li Chung-t'ang is a curious one to European onlookers, friendly, the argumentative, the captions, bouses are now "very stylish affairs." proceedings, and many attended out of Hongkong, by diminishing the power of satisfied that there was no dishonesty in the to mourn but 100 days and then to resume betokens, it is suggested, more than a mere the communicative, the sentimental, the his Grand Secretaryship and the Govern- this alarm being femented against the police | the extremely drunk, have no place in the ment General of Chihli. He is to mourn and the Government is to foster an antipathy opium-house. No one comes in blustering 100 days, and then to resume direction of against the ruling powers, the better to and asking like the Yankee "Boys! what War or Marine Administration and of afford a pretext for resisting the enforce- will ye pisen yeselves with?" No one Northern Trade. As to a plot to get, him ment of the Dangerous Societies Suppres- wants to go out in the balcony and "Blesh out of the Grand Secretariat, there is no sion Ordinance, confing into operation to- every-boye." No one takes the opportunineed to suppose it. As a pious son, he day, which is very obnexious to the ty of heating his wife or fighting his friend. with hard labour, for stealing mangoes from must have addressed the prayers be has heads of the Secret Societies, as if carried A little conversation may take place, but it addressed to the Throne. He was bound out it will materially lessen their power, is in low strains, and principally between to ask leave to vacate offices whether of by reducing the number of their mem- those settling down for their smoke. When dants said they were told to pick the fruit emolument or of honour. The Grand bers-none but Chinese born China- a man begins to smoke, his faculties appear Secretaryship is honourable, for it is the men being permitted under the new Law devoted to the matter in hand, and all his Bird, E. Georg, C. P. Chater, T. N. Driscoll, to know that the confidence of the foreign the private appeared and denied the truth highest round of the ladder, but unless to be members of the Hoeys; even aftention is directed to the manipulation of his seat in the Nei Ko no more gives him Straits-born Chinese, and all Malays and sions of Josture are a study. Here is one influence than influence is given in our Tamils, being excluded. With regard to showing that storn and passive repose army by the baton of a field marshal. I this Ordinance, also, there is among the which, according to Epictetus, is happiness. So for giving wilful false testimony in a should say that up to a few years ago, there Chinese and natives a well-defined ap- trere is one who like "My Uncle Toby" case in which she charged Ko Apa and was hardly an influential Chung-t'ang in prehension of Hoey disturbances, aimed has "no desire to trouble his brain with The Chairman said he had nothing more Leong Aho with stealing a cotton jacket the whole crew. The post is none the less more at the Police, the Government, the abstract thinking." There is one who, to say unless to thank them for their and \$15 in money from her person on the coveted like the baton aforesaid or the European community and their sympa- like Abraham Lincoln, seems "too grieved attendance. They had got a large number 9th instant. The complainant said her K. G. or any other supervacuous distinct thisers, than at each other. In event of to cry and too big to laugh." There is an Mr Mossop asked, before the business of of Chinese present, but very few English husband rented a room in Second street tion. Li Chung-t'ang, when his 100 days this being in contemplation, the repeated other not yet under the infinence of the the meeting was entered on, to be allowed merchants. Years ago there was a meeting from the defendants. Years ago there was a meeting from the defendants. to call attention to the notice calling the called in the interests of Hongkong, when came and demanded the rent, and on being farther respite from active life. In the may be due to a deep and similar design. ner, probably from rheumatic pains, and meeting. He hold in his hand two notices, there was a row, but the meeting to-day told by the complainant to wait until her opinion of Chinese he ought to do so. He busband, a carpenter, returned, took a has plenty of enemies who wish him far hended yesterday afternoon as above stated, day in reading a pamphlet on cholera-mor-Mr Beart, who acted as clerk of the jacket, containing \$15, off her back and enough, but he must be thoroughly ap- were brought before N. B. Dennys, Esq., bus or self-mortification. He flies to opining preciated by the Court, to have been paid | Magistrate, this afternoon, and charged by . "to mitigate the ills he cannot shun;

almost without number. was in attendance throughout, and played laving heard the evidence in accordlively marches to an appreciative foreign ance with the facts, said the majority audience, at least.

started down river, one Chinese gunboat | the severe punishment he might have felt proceding, and another following her. The inclined to give them. But as regards the banks of the river were lined with troops, first, second and third prisoners, he had at all the principal points up and down it, not the slightest doubt that the sticks they who presented a most imposing spectacle carried, taking the whole circumstances with their gandy banners advanced and grouped in front. Repeated volleys from the regiments, salutes from the field hatteries, and the music of the regimental bands, made the morning air heavy with smoke and sound. As the steamer came good behaviour for six months. The Courtabreast of each regiment, at a given order 100m was crowded with Chinese and other Acting Captain Superintendent of Police, all know thesehool boxrhyme. This mighty down they went upon their knees, and spectators, but no manifestations of any I placed three Inspectors and two Chinese potentate was invoked to obtain for the remained so until she had passed by I turbulent feeling or any great sympathy

NATIVE SCARE IN SINGAPORE. One of those scares which periodically

break out, more especially amongst the naamongst the Chinese at Singapore. 1 seems they have got hold of some absurd offices as well as banks advanced money on and that he picked up the jemmy in the mean it)-upon. But the high and mighty idea about the Government wishing to secure a certain number of heads, and wil not venture out at night unless in bands of discover the remainder of the thieves! The three or four. We take the following from

time among the Chinese and others as to cutting-off heads still continues, and would and well-nourished, the other shrivelled, however, belong to a higher section of be supremely ridiculous were it not for the | feeble, and attenuated. But then the society, and usually indulge in their own great inconvenience it causes to those who | Chinaman was perhaps five-and-twenty, the | homes. It is the poorest classes, who are are under the necessity of using hackgharries at night, or who have occasion to send any of their servents out after dark. The former, not positively refusing to be hired, make the scare an excuse for squeezes watchinan, and the copper bolt found up from the District Magistrate to a smaller by which they must make a fair addition official who in turn has handed him over to to the renumeration they receive from their already liberally-enough-paid labours. The course of squeezing at each Yamen. On latter manage to bring about considerable asking the tipae what the man was locked domestic deadlocks by distinctly refusing up for, he said he did not know, he had to discharge the shortest errand after night-Chun Ayau, fisherman, his wife, and received the man from his superiors and fall. We commend to our readers' attentions a communicated translation of an article appearing on the subject in the na-

most unaccountable developements that we One cannot remain long therein without mand for such things even among opium have ever yet seen here even in connection breaking out into a profuse perspiration; smok rs. Also, as a comment on the with native scares, considerably surprised resulting in something more than moist un- alleged antiphrodiasic effect attributed to quiet residents. A feverish excitement pleasantness. There is no reason, however, opium it is noted that in the immediate seized upon the Chinese and native com- why opium-houses should not be ventilated neighbourhood, or on the same premises, munity, and travelled with incredible swift- as well as other places, and as they are re- are located modern specimens of those ness throughout the length and breadth of cognized as existing, this is a matter which Cyprians, who in the Theban chorus are the town. The main "gathering of the might well be looked to. The next sensa alluded to as "Caxian maids who all night clans" took place in and about Smith Street, tion is the smell of the opium from many long with frenzied spirit sing, and dance in in that part of the town known as Bukit pipes, mingled with a still more disgreeable honour of their Bacchic King," a fact Passoh; and, probably, with the connivance odour from many lamps, some of which are scarcely compatible with the alleged condiof some of the district headmen and sam- necessarily expiring. Then if the olfactory tion of opium-smokers. Some persons in sengs of the Secret Societies an alarm was apparatus is in good order, through these the opium shops were also smoking beries circulated that there was a serious Hoey mingled odours may be distinguished the coated with chandul, or without such an fight in progress there. In fifteen or twenty unmistakable "one particular scent" of addition. The native berie is composed of minutes every shop and house was hastily | " man," from the numerous perspiring and plantian leaves wrapped round a very small thut, even in the remote side streets, and dirty bodies and garments in a confined proportion of tobacco, and several of the the poor people huddled themselves indoors space. It takes some little time, however, smoken that the effects of opium in fear and trembling. No one could ex- before the sense of vision is equally im- are very much enhanced or quickened by plain the cause | at Campong Glam it was pressed, for notwithstanding the number, unoking the chandul-coated berie, or even town, and in the old town the row was and this gloom is intensified by the emoke pipe. believed to be in Campong Glam; but which further irritates the eyes. When, The sanitary condition of the opinm- Star of India. no one could tell where, for in fact however, the latter become accustomed to houses as regards ventilation has already Agnes Muir. the town was never quieter than then, the atmosphere, the opinin "den" so sen- been referred to. But in this respect they The most absurd part of it was the sationally pourtrayed by the anti-opiumists are faulty in several other matters. They Ulysses (s.) fright occasioned, and mischlevously kept up is displayed, and it is not to be wondered are overcrowded, they are frequented by Glaucus (a.) open; and the outside audience did not by some, saying that "they were cutting that unreasonable and narrowminded people with various maindies, the whole heads," and "orang potong kapala" was apply King James's description of tobacco- place, and especially the floors, are exceed- P. J. Carvill. bandied from mouth to mouth, till Chinese | smoking to opium. "It is a custom loath ingly dirty, the smokers constantly exand native servants rushed pell-mell indoors some to the eye, hateful to the nose, harm- pectorating thereon, and in the daytime Benledi (s.)

The sky is in toars to-day, and the rain and secreted themselves in the most remote ful to the brains, dangerous to the lungs, they must be dark and gloomy. It is also has been coming down in torrents, as if to corners of the premises. Inspector Warne and in the black stinking fume thereof, stated that they are the rendezvous of make up for lost time. The Glenorchy and some few constables proceeded to Smith, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian thieves, but this is doubtless well-known to arrived this morning, and another steamer is Street, on information that a fight was going smoke of the pit that is bottomless." the police. In these respects, however, The following remarks upon the retire- It is believed that arrangements were made of persons including in liquor: On the probably the opium-smoker will be provid-

2.30 p.m. -In the matter of Wong Sing Viceroy. Throughout the day the Bund in law or any legal power; (3) to do any cri- on his face. Were he acquainted with the Tak .- Bankrupt to come up for his last front of the steamer presented a busy minul trespass or other offence; (4) by quotations he would probably exclaimpanorania of mandarins with their followers; means of criminal force or show of criminal "If 'twere now to die, 'twere now to be and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the ship force to any person to take or obtain the most happy." Next are the worm and wellwas growded by the native gentry of Tien- possession of any property or to deprive any marked features; indicating some chronic tsin, waiting to do homage to the great person of the enjoyment of a right of way internal disorder, probably hepatic. For man. At 5 30 the Viceregal launch came or water or incorporeal right of which he is in this country alongside the Paulah; His Excellency was in possession or supposed right; or (5) by received at the gangway by Captain Patter- | means of criminal force to compel any person, and passed aboard, where a small army | son to do what he is not legally bound to of mandaring did obeisance to him, and do or to omit to do what he is legally conducted him to his quarters. Here His entitled to do. The Prosecution asked that

Excellency was called upon by the new i these men should be dealt with under Sec. Viceroy, Chang, Sir Thomas Wade, and the 143 P. C., under which offenders may be various Consula; after whom native officials punished with imprisonment of either description not exceeding six months, The very efficient Band of the Viceroy or by fine or by both. The Magistrate of the prisoners were not proved to have At daylight the next morning the Pautah | been armed in such a way as to justify into consideration, were for fighting. These prisoners, the first three would each be sentenced to three months' rigorous imprisomment: and the other eleven prisoners would have to find sureties in \$100 to be of

THE OPIUM-SHOPS OF BOMBAY.

losed, and entered by a door at one end. person suffers from a bad cough, and is A raised platform for divan, destitute how- ovidently asthmatic or consumptive; that ever of cushions, stretched along the centre | person is weakened by rheumatism; a third from one end to the other, while on either is shivering in the cold stage of ague; a side connected with the walls were two other fourth has some irritating and painful platforms extending in a similar manner, skin disease; a fith has suffered from On these platforms were the opium-smokers | want of food, and "to appeare to the number, perhaps, of seventy or hungry edge of appetite," flies to opium, were stationed near the door, where on a the relief of pain. Probably two-thirds table is the ready prepared chandul, and | belong to one or other of the classes referred hanging from the wall various forms of to, and in my humble opinion they do much opium-pipes. As the customer comes in he better for themselves by smoking chandul pays his money, takes his little bowl of than they would do by drinking gin or divan, where he finds a little lamp, the use at these poor opium-smokers, do so in the latest London and Colonial Papers, and of which will be presently described. The gnorance and without the grace of that best from other sources. Consignees are invited person who prepares the chandul at this of virtues charity. They ignorantly regard to communicate with the Editor in the opium-house is a stalwart Chinaman, pro- the maladies they see in opium-houses, not event of any inaccuracy occurring in this bably imported from the Celestial Empire as diseases for the relief of which opium is list as compiled from the papers and other for the purpose. Like Ulysses he has seen taken, but as the effects of opium, and on information at his command. The Editor the world and gained experience, and does such mistaken grounds they uncharitably will, at all times, be glad to receive any not smoke opium, perhaps on the principle | condemn. Here and there a strong well- additions to the list from those who have that, as it is generally supposed, doctors | nourished man may be seen in the opium- later advices, private or otherwise, than his do not take their own medicine. However shops, who takes his opium as John Buli this may be, he formed a striking contrast | takes his liquor, simply for the sake of the The scare which has existed for some to his employer, the proprietor, who did pleasurable sensations he derives therefrom. was opium, the one being stalwart, strong This class, the moderate opium-smokers Indian five-and-fifty. When a man or the habitues of the opium-houses, and it is Feb. 11, Tanjore, woman either has passed the tenth lustrum | the poorest classes who use opium to excess, a great deal of the elasticity, strength, and who take it as some Britons take brandy, beauty of life naturally departs, capecially "when they have goose and when they from Asiatics. An anti-opiumist would don't." Among the frequenters of the probably content himself with noticing the opium-houses there are persons of all striking contrast in the appearance of these denominations,-Hindu, Mahomedau, Jew two men without troubling himself with and, infidel, -and as these all meet and reregard to the unimportant subject of age : cline on the divan, the opium-houses must which, however, would be as true to the be great leveliers of caste. As a comment point as the play of Hamlet with the prin- on the statement which has been made that cipal character omitted.

believed there was a row in the old of little lamps burning the place is gloomy, by smoking the pure berie after the chandel Glonearu.

vened by the Committee of the City Hall. | Chairman, which was carried by acclamate ment was disproved and she incurred the the compliment paid him in two successive. Inspector Warne with an offence under but "not poppy, nor mandragora, nor remains to the City Hall. | Chairman, which was carried by acclamate ment was disproved and she incurred the On the Bund, in front of the steamer, deals with persons unlawfully assembling will in this life afford him more was crected an imposing structure of bain- for a common object in any of these ways: than temporary relief. On this one's boos covered with matting, combining tem- -(1) To overawe by criminal force or show face there is a vacant smile, for he is the ple, reception and refreshment rooms, the of criminal force the Legislative or Execu- victim of an ecstatic and pleasurable dream. last-named kept well supplied by the tive Government of the Colony or any But a few minutes ago, doubtless, his C. M. S. N. Company Agency, whose entire | Lientenant Governor or my public servant, | bones were filled with ashes. It may be premises were, in fact, open house for those in the exercise of the lawful power of such that the very absence of pain under the who were to do honour to the departing servant; (2) to resist the execution of any magic of opium causes the gleam of pleasure

> "The liver is the lazarot of bile, but very rarel hexecutes its function." And the first passion stays there such a while, that all the rest creep in and form a junction."

He also is doomed; but opium will probably prolong and certainly sooth his remaining span of existence. Depriving him of opium would be a positive cruelty. The changes as the different features of the habities of the opinm-house are viewed, are as numerous as those on the face of Ossian's chief, or as the shadows which fly over the surface of the occur on a cloudy sunny day. It must be confessed, however, that the physical attributes of the frequenters of the oniunt-houses are generally not of a high order. Some are apparently old enough to be a legacy from a past age, or an importation from Pompeii. To prevent this seeming octogenarian from taking the opium he has been habituated to fer many years, would be acting more ridiculously than the felon who in the dock carefully removed the froth from his porter in case it might be unwholesome. Many of the habitude, although not in reality old, are yet wizened. promaturely old, and debilitated. Most. like Cassius, have "a lean and hugry look, us if suffering from famine. headed" men are in a minority. They enter like animated charnel houses, with DEPUTY SUNGEON-GENERAL MOORE gives merely skin and flesh enough to conceal the following description of a visit he recent- the pathological horrors they contain. Yet ly paid to these shops in company with Dr. this is not all, nor nearly all, attributable to opium. It is the general mode of life. The first institution we called at was an the unsanitary surroundings, want and opium, or rather chandul or chandoo, house, diseaso, which produce a similar class in in a narrow street of the native town. The other large cities where opium is not smok-Place is a long low room, almost hermotically | cd, and where gin takes its place. - This

eighty. The proprietors and attendants as the others have recourse to opium for chandul, a spoon, and a pipe, and then he native liquors. Those who cast the stones betakes himself to a vacant lounge on the with such virulence, and so promiscuously. opium-smoking utterly destroysthe appetite. The description of one opium-house will it is noted that vendors of cakes and sweatapply to all. The first sensation experments, of sodawater, and I think also of rienced by the stranger is the heat of the ice-cream, were passing round which they Yesterday evening, (31st May) one of the place, and the utter absence of ventilation. would not do unless there were some de-

on there; and 15 arrosts were made of men, Half naked men, and here and there we- they are not much worse than many of the I forgot to mention in connection with who were noisily and excitedly parading in men, recline on the raised platforms or native diquor shops. Neither the latter, left. Inspector Stevens, who passed the these people is very characteristic. There don gin palace, and their condition has led same way a few minutes afterwards, found is no joviality perceptible among them, to opium-houses being sensationally dethe place quite quiet and almost deserted. as there would be among a number scribed as "dens." As civilization advances

Quotations. Hongkong, June 10. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,...\$5883 Old ,, cash,... — New Benares, cash, ... 585 Old ... cash,... 575 New Malwa, credit,... 640 Allowance, Taels 56 Old Malwa, credit,... 680 'Allowance, Taols 56 Exchange. Demand, 30 däys' sight, 4 months' sight, 3/10 Documentary 4 months' sight, 3/10 India, Wire, demand. Shanghai, demand, ...

30 days' sight, private 733 Gold Leaf, 995 fino ... \$27.10 Sovereigns, Shares.

(For Share Quotations, see Page 4. Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s-Premises,

Queen's Road.) Hongkong, June 10. 1 P.M. ... 20.832 THERMOMETER- 9 A.M. ... 1 P.M. ... 4 P.Maria ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. . 80 1 P.M. 82 Do. 4 P.M. Maximum ... Do. Minimum overnight 81

On date

BAROMETER, level of the sea in inches, tens THERMOMETER, in Fabreuheit degrees and

tens, kept in the open air in a shaded situation. DIRECTION OF WIND is registered every two points, N., N.N.E., N.E. &c. Fonce or Wind.—0 calm. 1 to 3 light breeze. 3 to 5 moderate. 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong 8 to 10 heavy. 10 to 12 violent.

STATE OF WEATHER .- H. Clear blue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Fog. G. Foggy. H. Hail. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers. O. Squally, R. Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. V. Visibility, IV. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean average of their signification. 'RAIN. - The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24, and

the quantity of water fallen indicated in inches, tens and hundreds.

Shipping Intelligence.

The following lists are corrected from

VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONGKONG. Name. From. Sunderland 4. Truth (8.). Hull 6. Flaming (a.), London 18. Marathon. Cardiff .. 15, P. J. Carleton Cardiff New York 15. Ice King (s.), Cardiff 17. Grecian. 17, Lucy A. Nickels. New York Hamburg 18. Hansa, 21, Emblem (s.), Cardiff 24. Loudour Castle (s.). London 5. Ethel Caine (s.), Sunderland New York °C. D. Bryant. New York Mabel. . Ella S. Thayer. Cardiff 25. Invincible. Penarth London Cardiff London Cardiff Cuxhaven 19. Nearchus. Cardiff Cardiff 22. Rockhurst. 22. Rossini. London 23. Caroline Behn. Hamburg 27. Marina. London 28, Herschel. Mid'borough 29, Glenfalloch (s.), London May 3, Guiding Star, Cardiff TRE UNKNOWN Minnie Allen. London Lady Bowen, Australia Melrose. Australia Evy Reed, Australia At London -Steamers via Suez Canal

Yorkshire.

Sailing Vessels. Tyburnia. -At Liverpool. Lasrtes (s. At Cardiff. - Ruthin. At Glasgow. Posang (s.)

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Leo Yan Foo

Legate, W. M.

Unclaimed Correspondence.

June 9, 1882.

MORAL INSURANCE. (The World:)

Kensal Green in good style affords but a moderate satisfaction to mene not imbuod also not impossible that the victim of a poration. colour-blind signalman is incapable of ap preciating the comforting fact that in the course of a month or two the railway company will require to pay smartly for the fatal compound fracture under which he is groaning. Nor do these insurance companies, which undertake to guarantee, if not the honesty, at least the result of the dishonesty, of their client, exactly nicet our wants. Probably few of us are consumed with a desire to forget anybody's name, to manipulate cheques, or to reb a bank. And, not unlikely, a still smaller number of us never have an opportunity of indulging in any of these vicious luxuries; while no system of moral insurance as yet devised has undertaken to save the erring sub scriber from the legal consequences of his knavery, or even that the wordiest of counsel shall do his best to cheat the bulks or the treadmill of their dues.

Most of us meet with some accident or fires, and all of us die. Hence the insuranco companies, which gamble in the chances of these events, calculate on what is a greater or less certainty, and must accordingly charge corresponding premiums But there are other incidents in most people's lives which no corporation has yet -provided for; but which are even more urgent to be seen to. Take marriage, for example. Thousands of young men and women are deterred from entering this condition of life, not so much from the want of the wherewithal to meet their daily expenses as from the impossibility of furnishing a house properly without running minously in debt. Now, at seventeen or eighteen, hundreds of men think of being married some day; who, as a matter of fact, die bachelors. But if at this or an earlier age they-or their parents-would begin paying some fixed premium to an insurance company on the condition of having a housfurnished for thom, and a bank account opened when they did take a wife, the investment would undoubtedly be a capital one for all parties configured. If the Be nedict changed his condition, he would start life far more, happily than the majori ty of the young housekeepers around him and if he did not, the company would be just so much more in pocket-how much or strongly addicted to drinking. My father how little any actuary could settle by an hour's study of the Registrar-General's returns. Again, every right-thinking girl relatives while they poured rum down her hopes some day to be a wife. But her wed | throat, until she promised to be sociable. ding-trousseau and a little purse often sadly | As regards myself, I know that I was raving weight the father of a large family; though | frunk before I was eight years old, and if he had begun to pay a tride every, year | several times before I was ten years of age. after she got into short frocks, the company | One of the reasons for giving myself up is we suggest would have been able to pay I to get rid of that craving for drink, for down on the wedding-day a sum amply which in my case, at least, extinction sufficient for all of these often embarrassing is the only cure. I shall be quite reconcontingencies. There is always a risk that | cited to die a shameful, and dishenourthe girl will remain a spinster, or that she I the deat's in fact, feel happy-if by my will die young; all of which chances the | fearful doom some, a few at the least, may actuary will know to calculate on in the loo warned, by the dreadful example I have company's favour when assessing the animal become, to avoid that habit while they premium. Again, young people's education have yet strength to resist it. I was early overy year is becoming more and more cost- initiated into this accursed habit, and it ly. There are thousands of fathers who was more fully developed during four years can meet all moderate expenses fairly well, spent among seamen, who seem to think but who find it out of the question to send | that drink is the summum bonum of human the boys to Eton and Cambridge, or the life. After this it was my fate to have girls to the same class of schools in which | spend more than four years in prison. their mother was educated. But by a Upon my discharge, and obtaining another system exactly the same these desirable hip, I determined not to drink. Upon advantages could be secured. The father the mate offering me my share of beer might, on joining the company for these civilly declined it, receiving a storm purposes, stipulate that at the age of ten or labuse in return, accompanied with an order twelve the son specified by name should be to leave the ship and go ashere if I did not sent to one or other of certain schools and like to drink. Thirty miles from home, kept there . until sixteen, seventeen, or without a penny in my pocket, what was eighteen—as might be agreed on. Then, to do ! I saw the good, the evil I had to every quarter, on the client presenting his follow. I drank the beer, was praised for receipts for that quarter's expenses, the being a man, and the result therefrom, as company would duly draw a cheque for the if human blood had been given to a tame reimbursement of the amount. In like tiger, was that drink was all that I lived manner a lad's career at the University, or | for ; for this only did I work ; for it I nehis training for the civil, naval, or military | glected my duty to myself, my mother, and service, or for any particular profession, my employers; for it I became again a thief has paid a higher interest for the loans might be guaranteed. The company's by using money entrusted to me by my chance of profit would be that their client | shipmates; for, by, and through it I now might die before the date at which their stand before you as the murderer of a liability began or ended, or might decline woman: It would be only a waste of time the advantages offered, or go so completely to detail all the other crimes I have been to the dogs that it might be necessary to guilty of since February '69 while under despatch him to the Colonies, or even to the influence of drink; mostly crimes of seclude him for a term of years in one of violence. One of the effects of drink upon me is an irresistible desire to do injury, even her Majesty's prisons or lunatic asylums.

The modes in which this plan can be though they may have given me no prorich man who has suddenly met with rething like the grandiose fashion which long custom has made althost indisponsable. Butthere are other aspects of moral insurance which, if more difficult to work, are not less desirable to try and put in practice. Wards in Chancery, as all the world, and more especially those impulsive young men who elope with them, know to their cost, are remarkably well looked after. Yet the wards' like so many chattels, and keep the run of their affairs by a system of bookkeeping by double and single entry. It is, Alma Mater declines to nourish such res- apprehended. He did not fulfil his pro- Lombardian relatives supplied with the

in the attempt, give it up in despair. But them, and tried to obtain work, but un- them; and I have known some to sell for Civilisation may be defined in a rough way as the division of responsibility. The the discreet solicitors and confidential successfully, and at last took to burglary on ten times that sum an hour or two after savage builds his own house, digs out the agents of the British Moral Insurance Com- my own account. Being at last detected, they were placed in the broker's window, hollow log for his yacht, kills the material pany (Limited) could manage things much and sentenced to penal servitude, when my A brewer-Macconas has made a collection for his dinner, executes his enemy, divorces more easily. Montagu Montagorency (no time was expired, to avoid the police I of them, now that the artist has gone to his wife, and in due time burns or buries Mordecai Moses), the advertising money- again went to sea, and thus I was led to, the land of shadows, and he values certain her himself. The cultured man does all lender, would know it was no use 'trying it Sunderland to meet and murder Maria of these "dashographs "knocked of in an these disagreeable duties by proxy. In on with the company'; and the Oxford Fitzsimmons. like manner he finds it convenient to tradesman, who got a gentle hint that a The condomned-man here entered into and nick-mack fripperies are made specially lighten his cares by shifting as many of particular freshman was in the hands of great detail in describing the brutal treat- for pawnbrokers, and the profits upon them them as possible on to other people's the same powerful corporation, might ment to which he alleged he was subjected are higher than the customer's gratifude, shoulders. He pays an insurance company restrain his ardour in proffering credit to a by the medical officers at Chatham and when time proves to him that the broker an aunuity for relieving him of the duty of vouth so well looked after. 'The Company' Pentonville prisons. While suffering from knew how "to sell." Slop-clothes are disproviding for his family, rebuilding his might-and if the policy specified for this, intense pain and sickness, he was compelled posed of at remunerative prices, the buyers house if burnt, or replacing his firmiture if would-see to their clients being settled in to work, deprived of necessary treatment; believing exclusively in their own sagacity, destroyed. For two pence a head there are life, sent to the wilderness, or coached up and generally subjected to slow but intoler- and not in that of the vendor. It might speculative gentlemen in the City who will I with such skill as to be sure to win a place | able torture. take their chance of having to make good in some competitive examination. The rest | When I reflect upon the brutal, inhuman as to rob a policeman of his number. Yet to any number of widows and orphans the ought to be merely a question of details treatment experienced by prisoners every defunct products of a railway accident; and actuarial columns. It may be objected day, I can well understand the truth of Sir and there are several associations which that all this would tend to reduce parental Will Hamilton's dictum, that "medicine is readily agree for a modest subscription responsibility and encourage the objects of a science founded upon conjecture and steadily paid in advance to guarantee the such policies in reckless courses. We hardly improved by murder;" and he might have knowledge of things and men, and bound soundness of your drains, the health of your think so. Sane people do not run in front added, if he had any knowledge of prison horses, your doctor's bills, and the honesty of a cab simply because in the event of life, "cold-blooded and systematic murder." of your clorks, or make somebody else pay having their limbs broken they are entitled Being from my childhood inured to hardall round for the damage done. But to six guineas a week until they can walk; ship and suffering, a so an habitual criminal, though it is doubtless very solacing to know nor, as a rule, does the holder of a fire I expect no sympathy to be shown to me that by joining the Antedibivian Order of insurance policy burn down his house after I but should others continue to be brutalized Buffaloes we can be sphysicked free, or be paying the first year's premium. A good inhumanized, demoralized, and devilized? put under ground at an absolute profit to ploy, even supposing he knew the fact, our surviving-but not, disconsolute-re- would be unwilling to forfeit the premiums latives by becoming members of the Ancient | paid to secure the advantages thus put in Order of Foresters, men do not live solely his way, while the had one night indulge to make it hot for the sanitary authorities, his evil propensities with greater caution and the anticipation of being carried to when he remembered that he must in future reckon not with a soft-hearted mother or an inexperienced father, but with the keen. with the Chinaman's philosophy. It is just, though namalleable officials of a cor-

> THE AUTOBLOGRAPHY OF A MURDERER.

(Pall Mall Gazette.) The following extraordinary autobio graphy is extracted textually from the columinous statement made by Thomas Firey, alias Wright, alias Cort, after being found guilty at Durham assizes hast week of the wilful murder of a woman of ill famd named Maria Fitzsimmens, at Sunderland. in 1869. Sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude for robbery and attempted murder in Norwich in 1879, he voluntarily accused himself six weeks or so ago of the murd of the woman . Fitzsimmons, He was put on his trial and found guilty. Fury manifested the keenest anxiety to be con-Ficted, and received the sentence of death with the utmost satisfaction. His autobiographical statement is not only psychological curiosity, but the grave harges which it contains against the police should not be allowed to remain without notice. Fury made the following statement, only part of which was read in court. the rest being given to the reporters :-Although my past career, as both a thie

and a liar, would not, under ordinary cir-

in regard to my statements, yet as I now

stand before you for the last time as a

lying, or rather a dead, man, I beg your

attention to the few words I now address to

von-not for my own bought, but for your

ministances, entitle me to receive any credit

wn. Every cause must have an effect nd every effect an antecedent cause, or series of causes. I stand before you now as he resultant of the forces of persuasion. xample, and compulsion: And Maria Fitzsimmons, whom I murdered thirteen cars ago, was another of those terrific disults. The injustice of the land laws in breland caused my relations to join Ribbonmen, and leave their country; and then induced my mother to come to England to neet my father. Perhaps crime is herelitary in my case, another fact to strengthen Darwin's and Haxley's theories. I do not anow, nor have I heard of, but one member meither side of our family that was not was a drunkard; my mother was forced to pecome one-held down by her nearest

worked are endless. The poor man, the vocation. Once I threatened my mother with a knife, shame being the only cause of verses of fortune, and the widow, could | not executing the threat. I have been in thus be enabled to educate their children prisons more than thirteen years, extendin the way they had proposed in brighter ing over a period of eighteen years. Durdays, and marry their daughters in some- ing that time I have spoken to- many hundreds of prisoners, and only met with one who had been an abstainer previous to tion and attention due to her excellent his conviction. And if any of you have the cliency. She begins on Monday morning slightest feeling of pity or commiseration for that poor unfortunate weman whom I killed in my stupid, mad, dranken fury, and for others, not only of her class, but of every other class, let me beg of you who call yourselves Englismen to try, by will, Lord Chancellor has, personally, little to word, act, and influence to banish those do with them. Paid officials manage the habits, tastes, and customs which are the sources of so much misery. vice, and crime. Upon my return from China in 1863 I priated to redeeming them for wearing once. was reduced to a state of the most extreme more. The public suppose that all the therefore, not unreasonable to ask whether poverty; I fell in with some habitual ori- articles exposed in the broker's window are the system could not be extended to the minals, who, perceiving my necessities and lapsed piedges. This is by no means the operations of an insurance company? There inexperiences, easily persuaded me to join case, for, irrespective of lapsed pledges, is a general tendency in mankind to go to them. With them I was concerned in pawnbrokers buy goods for sale like ordinthe bad, and, doubtiess, a statistician could several burglaries, each of which was marked ary shopkeepers. In this they show a rare easily tell us the average of black sheep in out previously by a man in the employ of comprehension of human nature. They any given number of highly-respectable an officer in the police, commonly called a buy such things as find ready sales at fancy families. The years between seventeen "putter up" and a "nark." This man prices. Small pictures are among themand twenty-five are notoriously perilous induced me to bring part of the proceeds little landscapes, groups of fruit, flowerones for the every-day young men to tide of one of the burglaries upon me into- pieces, cottage interiors "after Teniers." over. They are always getting into trou- district. When the officer apprehended The writer has known several artists, whose ble, being sued for breaches of promise or me, by threats of imprisonment, and pro- works never reach the walls of any Acafor assaults, coming a cropper over the mises of obtaining employment for me that demy; who nevertheless found name and favourite; taking to billiards, barmaids, I might live honestly, he induced me to fame in the patronage of their "uncles." brandy and City directoring, or getting so entice my companions with their tools upon One of these, a sadly dissipated fellow, but hopelessly over head and ears in debt that them into his district, where they were of real talent, kept half-a-dozen of his

tive cubs any longer. Few mothers are mises to me, but gave me every inducement | fruits of his brush. Bright little things capable of bitting these ne'er-de-weels; to draw other criminals into his district in they were, chiefly in still-life. Half a and many fathers, after being half-rained order to profit by their crimes. I avoided guinea was the average he received for

They are alayes who fear to speak

Fer the helpless and the weak.

But by their silence the prison officials encourage the warders to brutalize, unhumanize, demoralize, and devilize us, and fill our minds with an almost fierce hatred of our kind : as well as causing us to worship the slaves' trinity-revenge, undying hate, and perseverance in evil. Surely, necessary part of that necessary evil, the Halbert, they retain in all their pristine convict system. Who can see any judge vigour most of the usages of their ancestors. ment or discretion in the punishments | Among these the methods employed in conwhich produce such effects as Charles ducting a courtship and performing a Peace, Jean Luie, and myself and others | marriage are curion. When a young of a like stamp? It was the unnecessary | Chocktaw of Kemper or Neshoba county minishment and indignities inflicted upon sees a maiden who pleases his fancy he me in my first sentence of penal servitude | watches his opportunity until he finds her that caused me to resolve that, if ever I alone. He then advances within a short saw myself in danger of penal servitude distance and gently lets fall a pebble at her again, I would go in for a hanging rather | feet; he may have to do this two or three than do it. How I have kep that resolve times before he attracts the maiden's atmy career since then proves without any tention, when, if this pebble throwing is comments from me. I asked myself the agreeable, she soon makes it manifest; if mestion, why should I live any longer, otherwise, a scornful look and a decided when I am almost a burden to myself ! "ekwah" indicate that his suit is in vain. If I lived out this sentence, I should be | Sometimes, instead of throwing pebbles, useless both in body and mind, having the suitor enters the maiden's cabin and no ties in the world to make me desire lays his hat upon her bed. If the man's to live for them. If there was design in | suit be acceptable the hat is permitted to creation. I must have been designed for an | remain, but if she be unwilling to be his example: to submit to that design seemed bride, it is instantly removed. Whichever the only virtue I had any capacity for. By method be employed, the rejected suitor submitting I could be of service to those as knows that it is useless to press his suit, badly off, or worse, than myself, by drawing and beats as graceful a retreat as possible. the attention of those calling themselves When a marriage is agreed upon, the time Christians to the miseries, degradation, and | and place are fixed for the ceremony. The unnecessary sufferings endured by them relatives and friends of the bride and bridefrom causes beyond their own control; and groom meet at their respective homes, and if I took the opportunity of giving the from thence march to the marriage ground, demon Intemperance a fillip as I passed out | halting at a short distance from one anof the world I might perhaps be the means other. The brothers of the bride go across of causing a few at the least to avoid coming to the opposite party, and bring forward to what is worse than a living death. Such | the bridegroom, who is then seated upon a are a few only of the reasons which induced | blanket spread upon the ground. The me to come here. Though already con- sisters of the bridegroom then do likewise on paying an extra fee of 5 cents. true. No less weighty reasons, except a bride. She is expected to break loose and tender conscience, which I can't complain | run, but, of course, is pursued, captured, of, their system having cured me of that and brought back to be scated by the side also, would cause any man in his senses to of the bridgeroom. All the parties now do thus, as a cure for his maladies, physical and mental. "Sad cure, to be no more; for who would lose, the full of pain, his intellectual being," if a desperate disease | woman had to raise the corn, the man's did not require a desperate remody? What must be will be. Everything occurs by days when the man should have provided eternal necessity.

PAWNBROKERS.

To outsiders it may seem a simple matter

to set up and carry on a pawnshop success-

with a feast .- Times, fully; but it is really a difficult business to manage, and requires much training and knowledge of human nature. The pledgevalue of the ten thousand various articles that " mine uncle " is asked to advance to his infinitely numerous relatives, is a nice technicality, not to be appraised by a novice. Let us instance a couple of cases in explanation. At the counter stand two clients; one, a poor dissipated-looking woman, who asks for half-a-crown upon a well-worn black vest, obviously not worth that sum as a vendible article. With a very emsory glance at it, and without demur, her request is complied with, Moreover, she is favoured by the quick attention of the broker, while the other customer is kept waiting. This latter is a gentlemanly-looking youth, evidently ill at ease. In any other sort of shop he would have taken priority over the squalid woman beside him, owing to his better appearance. Not so here. Further, the woman receives the favour of a smile and some jocular remarks. The young gentleman is treated with comparative coolness, when he presents his new and elegant vest to the broker with the request for the highest possible loan upon it. "Two shillings," is the fiat, after a minute examination of it and its pledger. The youth pleads for five chillings. But the broker is inflexible, and pitches the vest back again, turning on his heel. Judging from its material, mode, and newness, the vest is worth ten shillings. Why is it disparaged? Why was the woman's rag so esteemed? The wrotched woman has pledged that waistcoat for the past two years, and upon it than any usurer would dare to ask. The garment belongs to her son, who must have it for Saturday evening and Sunday wear. This the broker knows; and he is as certain of his halfcrown and the month's interest charged for the loan, though it is repaid in a few days, as he is of his supper, If the vest were redeemed five minutes after pledging, a full month's interest would be exacted, and no more if it remained for the full thirty days. The young gentleman is no pawner; perhaps is in some money scrape. Yet the Year of Kwong-su, which is the style of chances are that he will leave the vest H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of in his "uncle's" care as "unredeemed course inapplicable in a British Colony. pledges." The woman is a regular customer, well deserving the high consideraher diurnal visits to her friend the broker. The Sunday clothes of her husband and son are pledged piecemeal to buy food. She purchases just enough for the coming repart. nothing more. This goes on till Friday night, when the wages come in. By that time all the spare clothes and some of the bed linen are pledged; and a great proportion of the family income will be appro-

hour, at fifty pounds! Watches, jewellery, seem as impossible to swindle a pawnbroker among the curiosities of our commercial civilisation are the people who live by "doing" pawnbrokers. Notwithstanding acids, scales, microscopes, vast practical less suspicion, the pawn broker is frequently beguiled into the most irritating "sells," and has to write against his profits some of the most unbearable losses known to the whole world of trade. All that glitters is not gold, says a venerable anothegm, and the pawnbroker's apprentice is impressed with it from his first hour. Yet it not unfrequently fails to protect even the wariest of brokers from the hallucinations of Brummagem!

COURTSHIP AMONG THE CHOCTAWS. There are still 2,000 of the Choctaws they will not justify these enormities as a sippi, and, on the authority of Mr H. S. demned. I declare solemnly that they are by going over and bringing forward the cluster around the couple, the woman's rolatives bring forward a bag of bread, a lingering symbol of the time when the relatives a bag of meat, in memory of the the household with game. Next presents of various sorts are showered on the couple,

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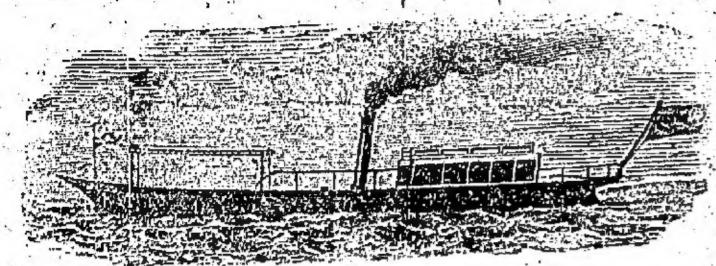
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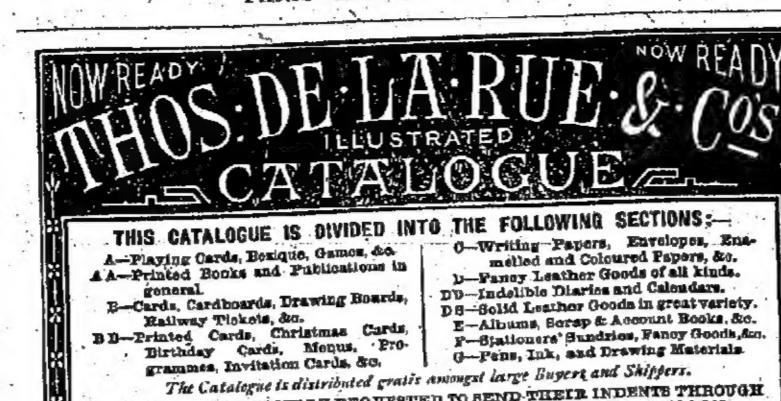
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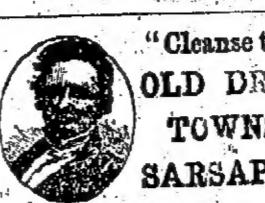
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	Purslane, ,,	20	\pm	猪仔英
::	Scallions,	20		
	Shalota,	30	25	学 加
	Spinago, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	15	12	世茶
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